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Bookstore goes to town?

by Rosilind Rooney

Recently UMass Lowell was approached by James Cook, executive director of the Lowell Plan (a revitalization plan for downtown Lowell business). Cook proposed consolidating the University bookstores and relocating from campus to downtown Lowell under the New York based Barnes and Noble bookstore. The proposed location for the new bookstore is the old Jordan Marsh building at 153 Merrimack Street. Cook, looking to increase the commerce in downtown Lowell, had the idea of creating a Harvard Square approach to the plan. This approach would encourage the students to come downtown not only for books but also for shopping and dining.

The proposed plan could cause various problems to the students. Traveling downtown could pose some difficulty for the students who have little time to stand in the bookstore line now. Transportation downtown would be a problem for many students. Presently the town busses are the only way students without cars can reach

downtown; for the students with cars the parking facilities in downtown Lowell are limited.

If Barnes and Noble becomes the University Bookstore they say their ten percent discount of the retail value of the books will benefit the students. This seems unrealistic since "The university bookstore is a non profit organization," says Edward J Bolan General Manager for the UMass Lowell bookstore. In comparison to Barnes and Noble "they have to pay taxes ...primarily rent and their tax structure necessitates how much they charge. We don't pay rent as a virtue of the fact that we are a tenant at will so rent is not a cost that we have to bill in to our prices. That is why we can extend narrower (price) margins to students on all supplies because we are non profit and we are audited to make sure that we are not building up unreasonable amounts of money at the expense of the student" The ten

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The proposed location for the bookstore. Located in scenic downtown Lowell at 153 Merrimack Street.

Photo: Brian Flynn

Student assaulted in Fox

by Dan Capone

This weekend UMass Lowell Police were unable to arrest an alleged rapist because there was no space available in the Lowell City Jail.

At approximately 12:45am Saturday, UMass Lowell police responded to a sexual assault call in Fox Hall. The suspect, a UMass Lowell student, was apprehended soon thereafter. Police said that they had sufficient facts for an arrest, but had no available facility to incarcerate the suspect. UMass Lowell Chief of Police James Rowe sought cooperation from the Lowell Police Dept., the Andover State Police barracks, and the Billerica House of Correction, but each refused to help. With no place to put the suspect, Rowe was unable to make the arrest.

Two days earlier, the Lowell Police Department had issued notice that it could no longer hold prisoners for UML. According to an article published in The Lowell Sun on Tuesday, September 24, Lowell

Police Superintendent John Sheehan said, "I'd be appalled if that man (accused rapist) was taken home and not taken to a state police barracks." UMass Lowell's Chief Rowe said that he tried to get a holding facility at both the Andover State Police barracks and the Billerica House of Corrections, but neither facility would hold the suspect in custody.

To ensure the safety of the alleged victim, UMass Lowell police escorted the suspect to his home in Newton and ordered him not to return to the campus until 9:00am Monday for an administrative hearing.

At Monday's judicial hearing at the Office of University Life, a hearing board determined that the student had broken the Student Conduct Code. The suspect was suspended from the university, pending a full hearing, and removed from campus housing. The suspect was served a summons to appear in Lowell District Court on October 1, where he will face a sexual assault charge.

Costello offers promises about bookstore

by Geoffrey M. Pahl

The ULowell Bookstore Associates (ULBA) held their annual meeting this Tuesday to consider applications for funding and to discuss the possibility of the bookstore moving its operations to downtown Lowell.

The first thing the ULBA did was hear out Vice-Chancellor Tom Costello (Resource Development). Costello allayed the fears many present were feeling about the much-publicized possibility of the bookstore moving. V.C. Costello also criticized aspects of the bookstores' current operations.

He said the rationale behind the proposal, which is only at the stage of informal, exploratory talks, is that the downtown area would profit from the student traffic that would result. Costello listed retailers that might be attracted to downtown Lowell if the students started spending time there: the Gap, L.L. Bean, Newbury Comics and Strawberries Records.

"We have not made any commitments at all," said Costello. He went on to say that the University has a general commitment to improving the regions economy, which it pri-

marily fulfills by supplying well-educated graduates.

V.C. Costello said, "Student costs cannot increase." He also added that there would have to be free transportation for both students and faculty. Costello said that for the move to happen, it would be a requirement that students not have to pay for it through fees or higher textbook costs. He did not comment on the costs of other items at the bookstore.

Costello brought up a number of factors that blocked the possibility of a move. One factor was real estate. "We don't own or intend to own these buildings," he said, mentioning the risk involved.

"Our bookstore does not compare with what other universities offer," Costello said, beginning his criticism. He said he was "shocked" when he visited the South Campus Bookstore, calling it a "disgrace". "I wouldn't go into a store like that on South Campus, if I had any discretion," said Costello, "I think the students deserve better."

Costello said there was no commitment, signed or verbal, to do anything other than talk.

Bookstore Associate Walter Costello, also the Chair of the group's Finance Committee, rebutted Tom Costello's remarks. He noted that the bookstore on South had been forced to move to the basement of Coburn Hall from the ground floor of the South Student Union, to make room for part of the Lowell public schools. W. Costello noted that sales dropped and that "sundry-type items couldn't be displayed." He added that the Bookstore Associates have given over \$1 million to assist the university.

Tom Costello replied that most bookstores give their universities 8 to 10% of their gross sales. He also said the group should be more active, saying something could be done. He defended the university's move, saying that the school is 800,000 to 1,000,000 square feet short of space. "You can dress things up," Costello offered as a means of improving the bookstores.

Walter Costello noted that

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HEALTH INSURANCE
WAIVERS MUST BE
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BUSINESS OFFICE IN
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT FALL
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON
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Plan Before
Deadline
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Coverage other
than the
University plan,
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student for the
Academic Year
1991-1992, a
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waiver must be
turned in to the
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Receivable
Office at Dugan
Hall, South
Campus, by Oct.
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News

Police Blotter

by Dan Capone

9/23 1986 Chevy Monte Carlo stolen from Lovejoy lot.

9/23 Two speakers, valued at \$500 each, were reported stolen from Durgin Hall.

9/22 Hit and run pf a 1988 Chevy Beretta in Fox lot. A front fender and rocker panel were damaged.

9/22 A condom machine was vandalized on the 12th floor of Fox. The lock was broken, but the machine was not opened.

9/22 A swivel chair was stolen from the North Hall security office.

9/21 1985 Ford LTD Station Wagon vandalized in Bourgeois lot. A window and a mirror were shattered.

9/19 A 1982 280Z was recovered in Riverside lot. The car had invalid Dealer Plates. Police are looking for its owner.

9/18 1984 Chevy Camaro stolen from Riverside lot. Inside it were: radar detector, golf clubs, guitar, tennis racket, sneakers, and books. Follow-up in progress.

9/18 1988 Mazda 323 stolen from Fox lot. Recovered on Whipple St. that evening.

9/18 Attempted theft of a 1986 Toyota Camry from Fox lot. The door locks and ignition were broken.

9/18 Hit & run of a 1987 Nissan in Costello Gym lot. Severe damage was done to the driver's door and fender.

9/18 Attempted theft of a 1986 Mazda in Riverside lot.

9/16 1984 Toyota SR5 stolen from Lovejoy lot. Recovered by the Lowell Police Department.

9/16 A1987 Ford Escort GT was hit in Riverside lot. A note was left on the windshield. Follow-up in progress.



The UMass Lowell Emergency Medical Technician Society receives certification for completing a defensive driving course.
Photo by Connector Staff



SGA still discussing SCERA

by Ellen Barré

"Unfortunately it is common in the business world to get less than expected," said Student Government Association Assistant Treasurer Scott Baetz. Baetz was referring to the SCERA students from Amherst who once again did not attend the SGA meeting on September 18th to present their proposal.

SCERA (Student/ Citizen Education Research and Advocacy) was hired by the SGA over the summer to help unify the five UMass campuses and teach students lobbying techniques. The group consisted of two UMass Lowell Alumni, Paul Geary and Mike Armini and three students from UMass Amherst, Eric Nakajima, Ted Chambers and Jennifer Wood. Because of several problems, the two groups worked separately for most of the summer.

Two weeks ago Geary and Armini presented SGA with a booklet titled "STUDENT LEADER: Political Research Guide" as proof of their work on the project.

The Amherst students' paychecks, worth almost \$3900 total, are being held in the Director of Student Activities' office until they make their proposal.

There is still a lot to be continued with this project Geary and Armini informed the SGA

at the meeting. Discussion continued until Baetz made a motion stating "To utilize remaining funds (from the SCERA group motion #3 of the July 1st meeting) to pay Mike Armini and Paul Geary an amount to be determined by an Ad Hoc Committee in support of the current group." The motion passed and Baetz was named chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee. Senators Kirk Soley, Dwight Robson, John O' Donnell and Treasurer Kevin Ward were named committee members.

MassPirg representative, Kathleen Maney, reported working on voter registration with SGA and RHA. Maney also said MassPirg is working on a drive to gain 500 signatures to place their own question on the October 2nd voting ballot. According to the SGA Constitution, if any group has a 500 signature petition signed, their question must appear on the ballot. MassPirg reportedly received over 1000 signatures for their question. Last semester SGA voted to place a question on the ballot asking students if they want to keep MassPirg on their bills. Both the SGA and the MassPirg questions concerning the group will appear on the ballot.

SGA also decided to ask Sue Goodwin, Vice President of

Administration and Finance, if student paychecks can be changed from a monthly payroll to a weekly payroll system. A motion was also made to request the administration block off Pawtucket Street between Leitch and Fox Halls. Since many students cross this street, blocking it off to cars would create a safer campus environment. The change would involve redesigning the parking lot exits and redesigning the campus shuttle bus route.

University Affairs Committee chair Dave Griblatas reported working on the finishing steps to install cable in the residence halls. The Student Union Board of Directors chair, Dan Weygand, said residence life has extra furniture which they will loan to clubs in need of furniture.

President Kieth Neal suggested SGA should give Resident Assistant and North SIC Director, Bill Lovely, some sort of recognition because of his outstanding efforts at the scene of an accident last week near campus. Treasurer Ward also suggested Senate recognize the rescue efforts of EMT Brian Flynn. The two will be honored at the next SGA meeting on Wednesday, September 25th. UMass Lowell Chancellor President Hogan will also speak at the next meeting.

Enrollment down

by Patti Simone

Incoming freshman enrollment has fallen by seven per cent, as opposed to four per cent last year according to Dr. Rahmeier Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs at UMass Lowell. The reason for the downslide, says Rahmeier, is simply the fact that there are fewer people of freshman age.

He said that enrollment has dropped because of several factors. Fewer people were having children 16-20 years ago, so there are less people of college age. Secondly, the fee hike has slowed down traffic. Finally there were less summer jobs for students, so many could not

earn the necessary money to pay tuition this fall.

When asked if he thought that the fee hike was the most prominent reason for the down fall off the enrollment Rahmeier said, "No, I'm sure it did bring it down some but our predictions of the decline of enrollment based on demographics was right on target."

He estimated that next year enrollment will jump from 7% to 11%. By 1994, it will bottom out to 12%. According to Rahmeier, within the next 10-15 years enrollment will increase because of the birth rate increase of the 80's.

Civil rights forum at UMass Amherst

On Friday, September 27 a forum and workshop will be held at the UMass Amherst campus. The forum is entitled Campus Tensions: in Search of Solutions for the '90s and will conduct an in-depth exploration of issues of racial discrimination and equity. The forum will begin at 9am and will last until approximately 4:30pm.

The forum will include pre-

sentations by students, faculty and security personnel from area colleges, including UMass Amherst and Smith College.

Students, staff and faculty of UMass Lowell are invited to attend. Those desiring more information or directions should contact the Office for Civil Rights (Boston Office) at 617-223-9662.

Who's Who Award Applications Available

Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges is a national award in which junior and senior students are recognized for being outstanding campus leaders. Criteria based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Applications will be available on Tuesday October 1, 1991 at the North and South Student Information Centers and the SGA office, Fox 411. Deadline is October 25th

News from campuses across the nation

Compiled from CPS

•A two year study sponsored by The College Board and The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education predicts that by 1995 one-third of U.S. students will be from minority groups.

•Interior Secretary of the U.S., Manuel Lujan announced that the federal government will make its first organized attempt to help preserve nearly a dozen historical buildings found on campuses of predominantly

black colleges. The National Park Service will start by spending \$200,000 on eleven buildings on the campus of Morehouse College in Atlanta.

•Stetson University has decided to put the brakes on freshmen rush by fraternities. A task force made the recommendation after a former student said she was raped after a party sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The fraternity has been banished from campus.

•The U.S. Student Association recently teamed with the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington to oppose Clarence Thomas' nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court. USSA President Tajel Shah said "There have been instances where he could've helped historically black colleges and he didn't." Political analysts expect Thomas' nomination to receive little opposition at the judiciary committee's final vote.

Arts & Entertainment

G'n'R have lost their appetite

by Dave Muggleston

Find yourself about twenty slightly-above-generic blues rock songs, and make sure half of them contain a hefty dose of the legendary F-word. Add a couple of truly brilliant, real heavy metal songs, but not too many. Stir in a bunch of ballads and maybe even a cover song or two. Toss with some "controversial" artwork and garnish with an "objectionable language" sicker, and what have you got? Unfortunately, it's called Guns'n'Roses.

As a person whose favorite G'n'R song is their blood-boiling live cover of AC/DC's "Whole Lotta Rosie," I am understandably disappointed by "Use Your Illusion I & II." The redefined decadence that made 1987's "Appetite for Destruction" a magnificently uparalleable achievement has been sadly lost by W. Axl Rose and his unmerry men.

The real misery of "UYI" for any G'n'R rocker is the overabundance of disrememberable ballads and wimpy rock'n'roll tunes that seem to go nowhere. "Right Next Door to Hell," the opener, fails to get off the ground through its three minutes of telling us how hard it is to be in Axl's position. Yeah, right. "November Rain" and "Don't Cry" (which appear with alternate lyrics on each of the two "Use Your Illusion" CDs) are two ballads equal in dullness. "Bad Apples" gives us Mr. Rose telling us not to let him (the "bad apple") spoil our fun. We won't.

"Use Your Illusion II" follows in the same vein as the first, with Axl challenging the press, specifically *Spin's* Bob Guccione Jr., *Kerrang's* Mick Wall and *Hit Parader's* Andy Secher, to "Get in the Ring." I wonder what Vince Neil (Motley Crue's lead singer, who recently challenged Rose to a public boxing match) will think of that! "Estranged" and the worn-out cover of Dylan's

"Knockin' on Heaven's Door" (there is a good version of this on the flipside of the "Welcome to the Jungle" twelve-inch of several years ago, if you can find it) round out "UYI II"'s pap quota. It looks bad at this point.

Thankfully, there is some light at the end of Guns'n'Roses' rock'n'roll tunnel. One welcome addition is the songwriting and lead vocal ability of rhythm guitarist Izzy Stradlin on "14 Years," "Dust N' Bones" and "Double Talkin' Jive," which also showcases lead guitarist Slash's classical guitar work. Stradlin is also credited for writing or co-writing several others. Turns at the mike are also had by bassist Duff McKagan and Alice Cooper; the results are definitely good.

There are a few songs which really stand out on the "Use Your Illusion" works. A cover of Paul McCartney's "Live and Let Die" comes immediately to mind. "Civil War" leaves one in aural shock, sending its anti-war message straight through the ears into the brain, and "You Could Be Mine" will remove stubborn wallpaper if played at sufficient volume.

An odd side to G'n'R has also emerged on these albums. "My World" takes a drum-machine powered drive through Axl's world while "Locomotive (Complicity)," an eight minute Slash/Axl trip, takes a funky blues sound straight off the tracks. And the big winner is "Coma," another Slash/Axl number, and probably the strangest far-out ten minutes G'n'R have ever laid down to vinyl.

So, does "Use Your Illusion" reveal the new style of Guns'n'Roses, and a total departure from the brilliance of "Appetite For Destruction?" No, not really. Their style's been the same all along. It's their brilliance that is, sadly, the real departure from the norm.

A Moon for the Misbegotten

Eugene O'Neill's romantic American classic, *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, kicks off the Merrimack Repertory Theatre's 1991-92 season. Considered to be one of O'Neill's greatest theatrical achievements, *A Moon for the Misbegotten* explores the deep bonds of love and happiness and creates a poetic blend of comedy, passion and misbegotten affection. Running October 4 through the 26th, *A Moon for the Misbegotten* is the story of a scheming father, his feisty daughter and the man she loves. Set on a Connecticut tenant farm in 1923, it is a spell-binding drama about the brief romantic encounter of two lonely people under a moonlit summer sky.

Artistic Director David G. Kent is pleased to announce that MRT's *A Moon for the Misbegotten* will mark the directing debut of Jonathan Epstein. Epstein, this year's winner of the prestigious Otis Skinner

Prize, is a member of MRT's resident company. In recent years he has been associated with Shakespeare and Company in Lenox, Mass.

A Moon for the Misbegotten, by Eugene O'Neill, Merrimack Repertory Theatre's first production of their 1991-92 season, October 4-26. Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:00 p.m.; Sundays at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday matinees at 3:00 p.m.; Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m. and one Wednesday matinee at 2:00 p.m. There is one Monday evening performance on October 7 at 7:30 p.m. Single tickets are priced from \$12-\$25. Group, senior and student discounts available. For information and reservations, call the Box Office at (508) 454-3926. The Merrimack Repertory Theatre is located in Liberty Hall of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium at 50 East Merrimack St., in Lowell, MA.



The Impressionist paintings of Robert Emmett Owen are now being shown at the Gallery 410, fourth floor in the McGauvran Student Center, South Campus.

Impressionist Owen displays natural beauty and sensitive color

by Andrew Szava-Kovats

Fans of Impressionist painting are in for a treat at Gallery 410, where the works of Robert Emmett Owen are on display Wed. through Fri., 1-4 PM.

The paintings depict New England countrysides as seen through the eyes of a native New Englander. Owen, born in N. Adams, MA, never lost his affinity for this part of the country; he translated his vision of its charm into hundreds of paintings.

The exhibit is organized into groups corresponding to each season. The groupings help accentuate the color scheme of the season portrayed: winter and spring in cool, muted colors; summer and fall in warm, brilliant colors. The exhibit

presents a full range of the palette.

Owen's work displays a number of influences. In "Trees", one can see traces of VanGogh's technique of combining long curvilinear brush strokes defining tree trunks with short strokes of color for leaves. "Haystacks" belies a homage to Monet, who made serial studies of the same subject. Yet Owen demonstrates more concern for solidity of form, in contrast to Monet's flickering, dissolved impressions.

The concern for palpable texture and solid structure is most evident in Owen's treatment of barns. His gift for creating faded paint on barn-board, patched roof shingles, and sag-

ging frames, comes through with its greatest conviction in "The Barns".

"New England House" contrasts the solidity of Owen's architecture with powerful dynamics in the loose, criss-cross strokes of the sky. Viewers are immediately reminded of a heaving spring atmosphere, injecting the entire scene with energy.

Owen displays all the traits people have come to love about Impressionism: an eye for natural beauty, sensitive color arrangements, and dynamic brush work. It's not often that viewers can see this kind of high quality of work without going to Boston or New York; so take advantage of it while it's here!

It's a dog's life at the ICA

by Paula Haines

Museum Review
William Wegman
The Institute of Contemporary Art
955 Boylston Street, Boston
(617) 266-5151
Showing through October 6th

If you think of an art museum as a place to which you are dragged on a field trip for your Art Appreciation class, you will not be prepared for the William Wegman exhibit at the ICA. Visitors are left to view Wegman's works at their leisure, and laughter can be heard throughout the small museum.

The exhibit represents several mediums, including photographs, paintings, sketches, and films by the artist, done between the late 60's and 1990. The photographs of Weimaraner dogs, Man Ray and Fay Ray, are the most well-known, and are among the most humorous pieces in the show. The dogs are posed, arranged, and dressed up to look either positively human, or otherworldly. Wegman uses beautifully planned

single shots such as "Fay on Board" and comical series of photos such as "Evolutionary" to tell stories of canine and human life, love, and leisure.

Wegman's paintings, executed in oil, offer unusual perspectives on life, with a cartoonish style, and an eye for anachronism. "Revolutionary Skating," one of the most eye-catching canvases in the retrospective, is a whirl of color, with figures from the past (such as British militia) appearing alongside modern children.

The numerous Wegman sketches are quick and witty, and catch the viewer off guard with visual and verbal humor, but are the weak point of the collection. They lack the interest-retaining quality of some of Wegman's other works, such as the photograph "Side Entrance," in which fresh humor can be found even after several viewings.

The most novel pieces in the exhibit were the short films, which are full of comic tension and Wegman's quirky sense of

humor. A video monitor was set up alongside the photographs, playing a loop of clips of a man's face being distorted as it presses up against a sheet of glass. Two reels of Wegman's films were shown continuously in the ICA's theater. The longest of the films captivated the audience with its repetition and charm as Wegman, who appears as in a live self-portrait, teaches Fay to drop a golf ball into a tin can.

Wegman's humor about himself, his dogs, history, the world, and all of those elements combined make this retrospective of his work an enjoyable evening out. For the museum-shy, it is a good introduction to the art world—a lighthearted but not transparent exhibit in a comfortable, casual setting.

The Institute of Contemporary Art is easily found at the Convention Center/ICA stop on the Green Line, and, best of all, it is free to the public on Thursday evenings from 5-8 p.m.

Write for NEWS!!

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the bookstores forgo some of their profits by offering the student a 5% discount "at the register." He also said that the Bookstore Associates (BA) served the students by paying the mailbox fees (\$50,000). He said it was "understood" that the South Bookstore would return when the Lowell schools branch left. The space was given to the Art Department.

Tom Costello noted that the shelves in the bookstore are empty for most of the year; Ed Bolan, the General Manager of the bookstores said that was because of a logistical problem; they have almost no stockroom space.

Bernard Shapiro, a Bookstore Associate and a professor in the Math Department, questioned the feasibility of the idea of moving the bookstores' operations. He said Barnes and Noble has to make a profit in addition to paying for heat, light, rent, and other operating expenses. He said the idea "doesn't sound logical." "Someone's going to have to pay for the profits, and it looks like it'll be the students."

Vice Chancellor Costello reiterated that the money, if the project happened, would not come from the university budget, the student budget, or an increase in student costs.

Ron Steriti, the President of the Graduate Student Association, was sitting in on the meeting, filling in for the Graduate Student Bookstore Associate, who has yet to be appointed. Steriti voiced concern about parking for students who would visit the downtown bookstore. Tom Costello said that free parking would have to be provided.

Monty Carter, a Bookstore Associate and the Chair of the Accounting Department, asked T. Costello if there was an administrative position on what the administration does not like about the bookstores. Costello replied that they should "sit down and talk, quietly."

T. Costello also said "students will have major input" into the decision; he mentioned that there were other issues about students being downtown, saying that students would have to be "safe and welcome." He later said that the proposal would not go through without student support.

Bookstore Associates President Raymond Dunn said that it was the first time he's heard the administration is unhappy with the bookstores.

The BA then rearranged its agenda so that it could hear the funding requests before the Finance Committee report. For each request, the committee heard the Finance Committee's recommendation and listened to the requesting group's representative, if one was present. Voting was done by voice vote.

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The committee used various established bases for determining how much each group was given. In some cases, the BA allocated groups 20% of whatever amount they had fundraised. With other groups, the BA donates \$60 per person participating in the enterprise. For one-time "seed money" proposals, the BA sometimes gives total funding. The BA has a policy against funding programs the university itself should pay for.

The requests:

The Catholic Center was allocated fund on the \$60 per person basis, up to \$1200 for 20 people to go on a service project trip to Alabama.

The BA allocated their maximum amount for scholarships (\$5,000) to three scholarship funds.

CLASS (the Centers for Learning & Academic Support Services), which was represented by Jackie Fidler-Moloney, was given \$10,150 to establish a multimedia computer workstation.

The EMT society requested between \$9,200 and \$9,300; after much discussion, they were given \$8,230.

The Center for Field Studies on West Campus submitted requests for a computer lab and renovations to a pool; both were refused on the basis that the university should provide that funding.

The Literary Society requested about \$2000 in funding; they were funded \$300 in accordance with the per-person funding.

The BA allocated "backup money" for the Alcohol Awareness week and Family Day programs. Monty Carter voiced his opposition to the way the Family Day was funded, saying it was bad that we have "students paying for this when any decent university would pay for it itself."

The International Relations Club requested \$2,500 for students to attend the Model League conferences; they were funded on the per-person basis for \$1,740.

The Student Government Association requested \$5,048 for buying laser printers for the North and South Student Information Centers. At the suggestion of Ed Bolan, the BA chose instead to allocate money for the printers through the bookstore's own Apple supplies at cost plus markup. The BA added a condition to the allocation; that all students have access to the printers.

After the requests were heard and decided on, some Bookstore Associates expressed a desire to see the requests before the meeting, so as to have a better understanding of them.

The BA will be meeting next Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the meeting room on the second floor of Cumnock Hall.

Slight salary increase

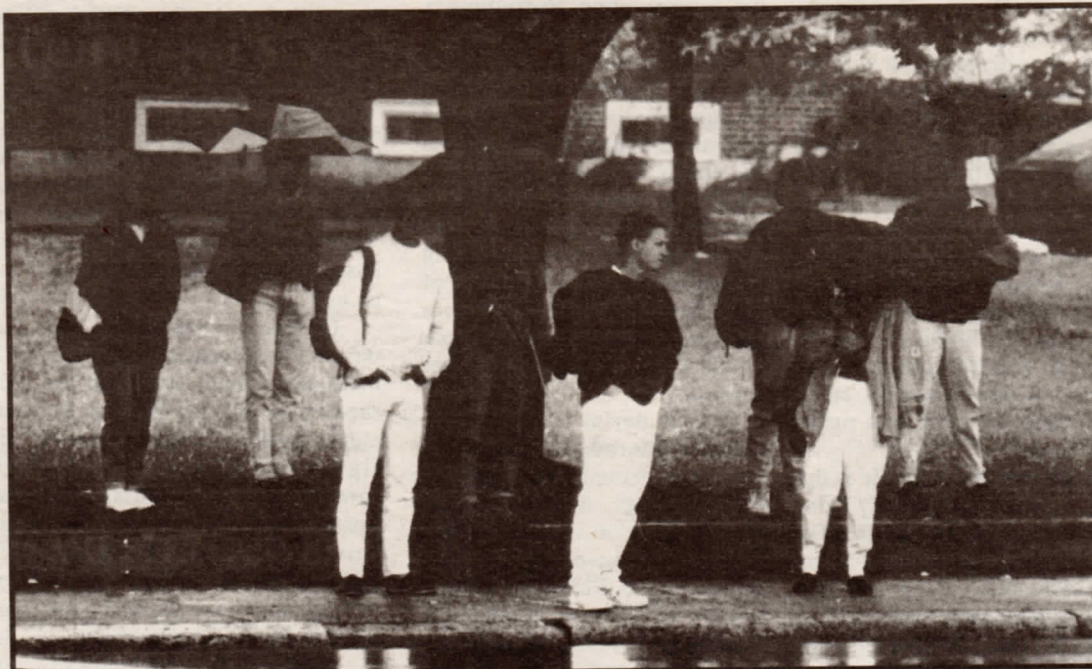
(CPS) - Information just released by the College Placement Council Inc. continued to reflect a not-so-pretty picture of the job market for college graduates.

In the 1991 Salary Survey, figures showed that most average salary offers increased only slightly since last year.

Some average starting salaries by field were accounting, \$26,642; business administration, \$24,019; economics and finance, \$25,819; foreign lan-

guage, \$21,526; engineering, between \$29,658 (civil engineering) and \$38,882 (petroleum engineering); allied health, \$29,443; and nursing, \$29,596.

It added that the best way to watch for changing economic trends is by monitoring chemical production, which has increased over the past four months. If that trend holds, more recruiters may soon start returning to campuses with job offers, CPC reported.



These students are eagerly awaiting a bus to transport them in dry comfort to their destination.

Photo: Brian Flynn

EPA to clean Lowell soil and groundwater

On September 20 the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), in consultation with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), announced the selection of a 22.5 million dollar comprehensive cleanup plan to address soil and groundwater contamination at the Silresim Superfund site has troubled the Lowell community for more than a decade, "EPA Regional Administrator Julie Belaga said. "We are pleased to announce a multiple-treatment cleanup plan which embodies EPA's commitment to protecting human health and the environment."

EPA's cleanup plan includes a combination of technologies to address both the soils that are the source of site contamination and the groundwater that may cause these contaminants to migrate to other areas. The major components of the cleanup plan to address soil contamination include:

1) extraction of contaminated soils; 2) stabilization of soils with residual contamination; and 3) placement of treated soils under a RCRA cap.

The major components of the cleanup plan to address groundwater contamination include: 1) extraction of contaminated groundwater and pre-treatment using metals precipitation; and 2) treatment using air stripping and carbon adsorption. This remedy will additionally include institutional controls and long-term monitoring to insure the protection of human health and the environment during the implementation of the cleanup plan.

Both the ROD and the Responsiveness Summary are available to the public as part of the Administrative Record, which is a compilation of the documents used by EPA in the remedy selection process. The Administrative Record can be found in the site information repositories located in the Lowell Public Library and at the EPA Records Center at 90 Canal Street in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Silresim Chemical Corporation filed for bankruptcy in late 1977, after receiving numerous permit violations during the mid-1970s from the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control. In 1978, the Silresim Chemical Corporation abandoned the site,

leaving approximately one million gallons of materials on site in drums and bulk tanks.

From 1978 to 1982, the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control (now part of the Massachusetts DEP) secured the site and took steps to minimize immediate threats to public health and the environment, which included the construction of a site fence, provisions for 24-hour security, removal of liquid wastes in on-site drums and above ground tanks and actions to prevent the further migration of contamination.

In 1983, EPA finalized the site on the National Priorities List, making it eligible for federal action under the Superfund Law. Between the Spring of 1983 and December 1984, EPA removed all structures remaining on the site, extended the fence, and placed a temporary clay cap over the site. On July 12, 1985, EPA issued an Administrative Order by Consent to the Silresim Trust, a group of parties deemed potentially responsible for contamination at the site, to conduct the Remedial Investigation and Feasibility Study under EPA oversight. The Remedial Investigation and Feasibility Study are developed to determine the nature and extent of contamination and evaluate potential cleanup alternatives which could address contamination at the Silresim site.

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percent is taken from the retail value of the text. For example the book *The Things They Carried* by Tim O'Brien which retail values at \$8.95 will be sold at the Barnes and Noble price for a little more than eight dollars. The bookstore presently sells the book for \$6.55.

Convenience is a major factor in many students lives when it comes to the bookstore. "The thing I fear for: What is the student who needs a floppy disc, a package of engineering paper, a bag of Smartfood and a pen going to do? Go on the bus and go downtown? Give me a break," said Bolan.

Presently the Barnes and Noble chain operates more than 200 university bookstores including the University of New Hampshire (Durham) Northeastern University (Boston), and Tufts University (Medford).

The Bookstore Associates are in charge of distributing bookstore profits to pay for many programs around school. These programs would otherwise be funded by student fees. This money is used for such things as student scholarships and commemorating a professor, dean, or staff member who is leaving. Whenever funding for clubs or organizations on campus runs short, the Bookstore Associates can also give money to help.

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Attention All Student Organizations

Welcome Back !!!!!
This notice is just a reminder to all student organizations to be sure to take care of a few important details as soon as you return to school: (1) Fill out an organization registration form by Friday, September 27, 1991. Failure to Complete this form will result in the loss of campus privileges, such as room reservations, S.G.A. Funding,

club rooms, etc. (2) Complete the hazing compliance form. These can be done at the S.G.A. Office (Fox 411) or at the Student Activities and Commuter Services Office in the McGauvran Student Center. (3) Any organization with a club room: your lease must be signed by 12:00 noon on September 30, 1991 or you forfeit the room.

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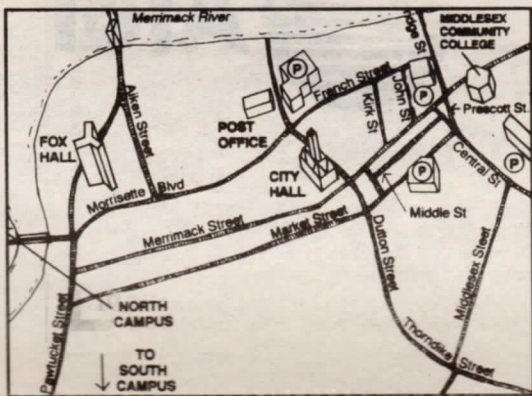
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SGA Elections

SGA sponsored elections will be held Wednesday October 2 between 9am & 3pm in the South SIC and North Commuter Lounge.

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Green Page

(Well, a half page... we're conserving.)

Come and be Thoreau—ly Cool

Concord Massachusetts, just a few towns over is the birthplace of one of America's most famous environmentalists, Henry David Thoreau. He is responsible for making a part of that town a symbol worldwide.

Thoreau took up residence in the woods for two years (July 4, 1845 - September 6, 1847) and there endeavored "to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life and see if [he] could not learn what it had to teach." The result was a better appreciation for the natural world, conveyed in his most famous piece of writing Walden.

Unwittingly, Thoreau became something of a spokesperson for environmentalists. Through Walden he has shown the importance of conserving and caring for our land. He had no great love for the growing industrialization and rising technology which today we find we cannot do without, and which is threatening the survival of his refuge. Thoreau would find it impossible to live in our time, asking in 1854, "Why should we live with so much hurry and waste of life" which is the result of our technology.

Thoreau went to Walden Woods "to live deeply and suck out all the marrow of life... to

drive life into a corner, and reduce it to it's lowest terms." Life in 1991 is anything but simple. One of the complexities we face is Walden Woods itself. Ironically, the great symbol of environmentalism is being threatened with absorption into 20th century business and industrialization through proposed developments. This, like the Rain Forest and the whales,

*"If you have built castles in the air,
your work need not be lost; that is
where they should be. Now put the
foundations under them."*

H.D.T. Walden 1854

needs saving. Now is the time to hear Thoreau's message.

No, I am not suggesting that we all build one room cabins and set up residency in the woods. Thoreau himself would never ask that. But Walden can be a refuge for all of us. Anyone is free to wander through the reservation sections. Unfortunately, you will probably not find a park ranger to answer questions because the park's budget has been so drastically reduced they can only employ one ranger for the fall season. But walking through the woods, seeing the beauty of of this area for yourself will illustrate

Thoreau's word's and the need to preserve this area for the enjoyment of this and the future generations.

On Wednesday, October 16th, GREEN will organize a bus trip to Walden Woods. We will be leaving from the South Campus parking lot at approximately 3:00 and expect to return about 6:30. We do not yet have a guide, but we hope to walk some of the trails, picnic by the pond and enjoy the autumn sunset. Pack your own dinner and feel free to bring along your own copy of Walden.

This trip is open to the entire University community. For more details contact the GREEN office (South Student Union 357) or watch next week's GREEN Page. Henry David Thoreau look-a-likes go free! (see picture on right)

GREEN, along with the Walden Woods Project, Thoreauvians and environmentalists around the world dream that we will be able to preserve this land. We are encouraged by Thoreau's own words, "if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."



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MASSPIRG REPORT***

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Our landfills are filling up, inevitable they leak and contaminate drinking water supplies. Incinerators are no better, we are already incinerating over half our trash - releasing at least 5000 toxins into our air and leaving tons of toxic ash. We need to ban wasteful packaging and reduce garbage now.

The best way to reduce garbage is to increase recycling. The Recycling Initiative would

require all packaging used in the commonwealth to be reduced, reused, recycled or made of recycled or recyclable materials - eliminating wasteful packaging.

That means less burning and burying, more recycling and fewer tax dollars going to pay for solid waste disposal.

The Recycling Initiative is your chance to do something to protect our environment and our natural resources. The initiatives will triple the amount of recycling in the state - saving trees, energy, water and oil - and prevent pollution caused by incinerators and landfills.

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Clubs

Marketing Club News

The first month is coming to an end and the Marketing Club is busy working on many events. First of all, the Boston Chapter of the American Marketing Association is having a seminar on Innovative Uses of Data and Modeling. It will be held on Wednesday, October 9, 1991 from 4:00 - 7:00 at Bentley College. It will be interesting and inexpensive. Everyone is invited to come along. If you would like more information, please see Kevin Donnelly or Carol Francis. If you are unable to contact them, please

leave a message in the Marketing Club mailbox. The Marketing Club is also conducting a raffle with many great prizes!! See a marketing member for your chance to win. Attention all members: your dues should be paid TODAY!! If they are not paid, please see Kevin Donnelly by tomorrow, September 27, 1991!! We appreciate all of you for coming to our last meeting and we hope to see you all again at our next meeting. All are welcome!!

University of Lowell Players

Auditions for House of Blue Leaves a late middle-aged zookeeper still has lingering visions of being a songwriter...his AWOL son plans to assassinate the Pope...His compulsive neighbor plans to run away with him...and his wife is appropriately named bananas. Tonight (9/26) from 6-9 p.m. in Mahoney Auditorium. No experience is necessary to audition. Any callbacks will be Friday.

Hike up Mount Washington

The American Meteorological Society invites all those who are interested in mountain climbing to attend our annual hike up Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, on Saturday September 28. Those of you who are interested, stop by the Meteorology Lab in Olney 312 M-F between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information. Hope to see you there!

Attention All Clubs and Organizations

The Family Day Committee is asking for club participation for **FAMILY DAY, OCTOBER 19, 1991.**

Similar to Spring Carnival, we ask that clubs participate by having a table for food, games, merchandise, etc. —take advantage of this great fundraising idea!!!

Information Meeting Wednesday, October 2nd in Fox 301 at 4:30 p.m.

****Your club participation will guarantee your club first choice of table goods at the Spring Carnival 1992 Club Fair!!!**

Any questions? Contact Jill Pullen, Box #1755, ext. 5001 or 5004.

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UMass-Lowell Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will be holding first general meeting on Monday, Sept. 30th, 3:00 p.m. at C.S. Dept. room 116, Wannalancit Mills. For more information, contact Patrick, Ex. 3568, e-mail: pmullins@cs. All interested students are encouraged to attend!!!

Sociology Club Meeting

Mon., Sept. 30

11:00 a.m., 4th Floor Coburn

Weekly Meetings

Community Service

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Topics: Activities Executive Business

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E.M.T. Society

The Emergency Medical Technician Society will hold its next meeting Wed. Oct. 2 @ 7:30 in Olsen 503 and every other Wed. following. All students interested in emergency medical services are welcome to attend. The EMT Society provides 24 hr. emergency medical coverage to the University Community. In case of a medical emergency, dial x2911.

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Oct. 23	Oct. 30	By video
Nov. 6	Nov. 2	instruction.
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Dec. 4	7:30 pm	

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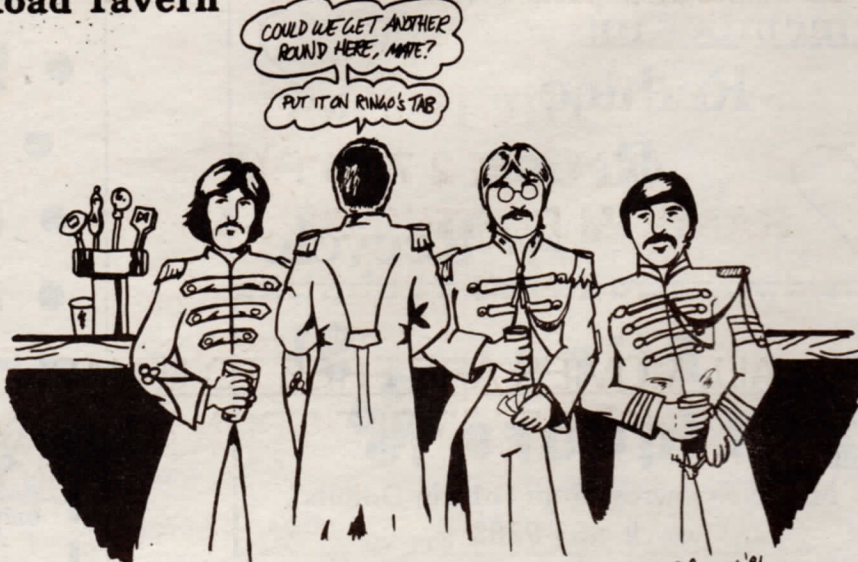
**Community &
Basic Life Support(two rescuer)
Instruction**

The EMT Society will be holding CPR certification classes on October 15, 17 (& 22 for Basic Life Support) from 6-pm to 9pm in Olsen 503

Community	BLS	Both courses
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Prices include Books and Supplies
For More Info and Registration Contact;
Kristen Tillet @ 453 - 1370

Abbey Road Tavern



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to be continued...

Community Service

Does your group want to do a service project? Are you finding it hard to organize or to find the right project for your group? Is it possible your group does not realize the potential it has with helping others? Let the Office of Community Service help you.

Our office is in contact with shelters for the homeless, programs for youth and numerous other organizations that sorely need your group's help. Organizing for any type of project is tough work, but the rewards that come from community service are truly gratifying. Especially this year with

the assistance of the University's five VISTA volunteers we can give your group plenty of support in accomplishing a service project.

The on campus VISTA volunteer is Mark Garneau, a recent graduate of the University of Lowell. He has organized many service projects for the University in the past and he definitely wants to assist your group now, to select a project and to make sure there is adequate supervision of volunteers. Stop by the Office of Community Service, located in Alumni Hall (the building in front of North Library) or call 934-3219.

Institute on Physical Fitness Lecture Series

Costello Gym Classroom

Tuesday Oct. 1, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

- *Take a Wellness Self Assessment.
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Sports Psychology Lecture

Costello Gym Classroom

Thursday Oct. 3, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

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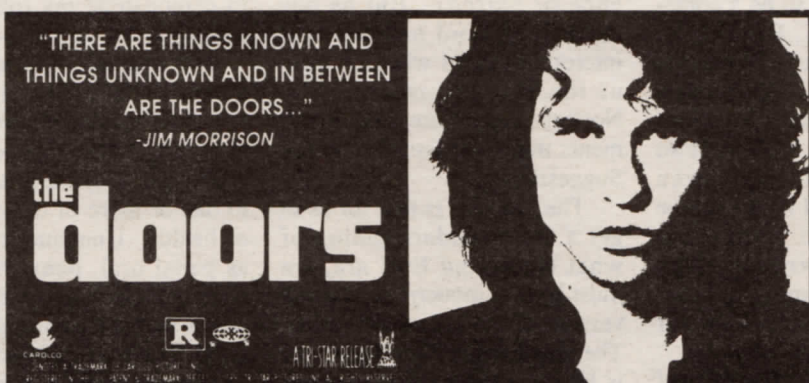
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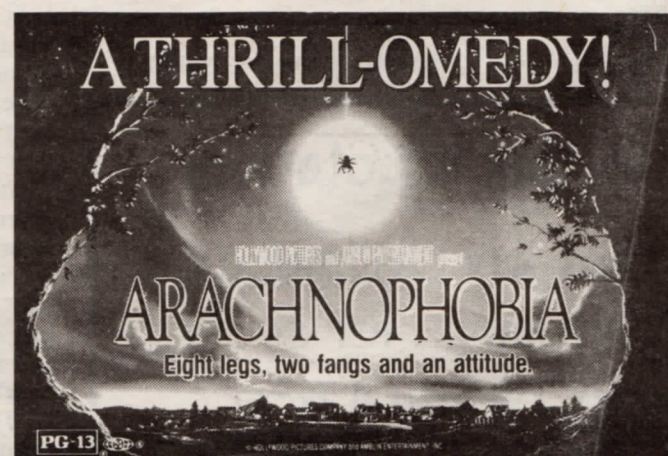
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Editorials

GEOFFREY M. PAHL
Editor-in-Chief

To PIRG or not to PIRG ?

There's this group in Massachusetts. It's called MassPIRG. It is the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. What they do is environmental legislation, mostly. They also deal with some social issues; hunger and homelessness, mostly. Right now, they're very active on campus; they want our money, mostly. They have to get a student vote of confidence in order to continue adding a \$4 charge to your bill each semester.

Recently, I sat through a long discussion with our campus' MassPIRG representative and her supervisor, who oversees a bunch of campuses. At their request, we talked about M-PIRG's role on campuses. They do legislation, mostly. Even though their roots are at the campuses, they are at a loss for what they can do on these campuses. They do recycling programs, mostly.

So, the big question for each student is: do you want to support MassPIRG with your money? I, personally, am not sure. Most folks on the campuses that MassPIRG draws its money from expect some action at their campuses. In recent memory, they have done very little here.

MassPIRG representatives come and go. In the last two years ULowell has gone through MassPIRG representatives at about a rate of 1 rep/semester. This doesn't promote much continuity in their work.

For MassPIRG to earn my vote, I want them to do a certain amount of on-campus work. If they told the students who pay for their existence what they're working on and run some small but successful on-campus project, they'd get my vote. They don't have my vote.

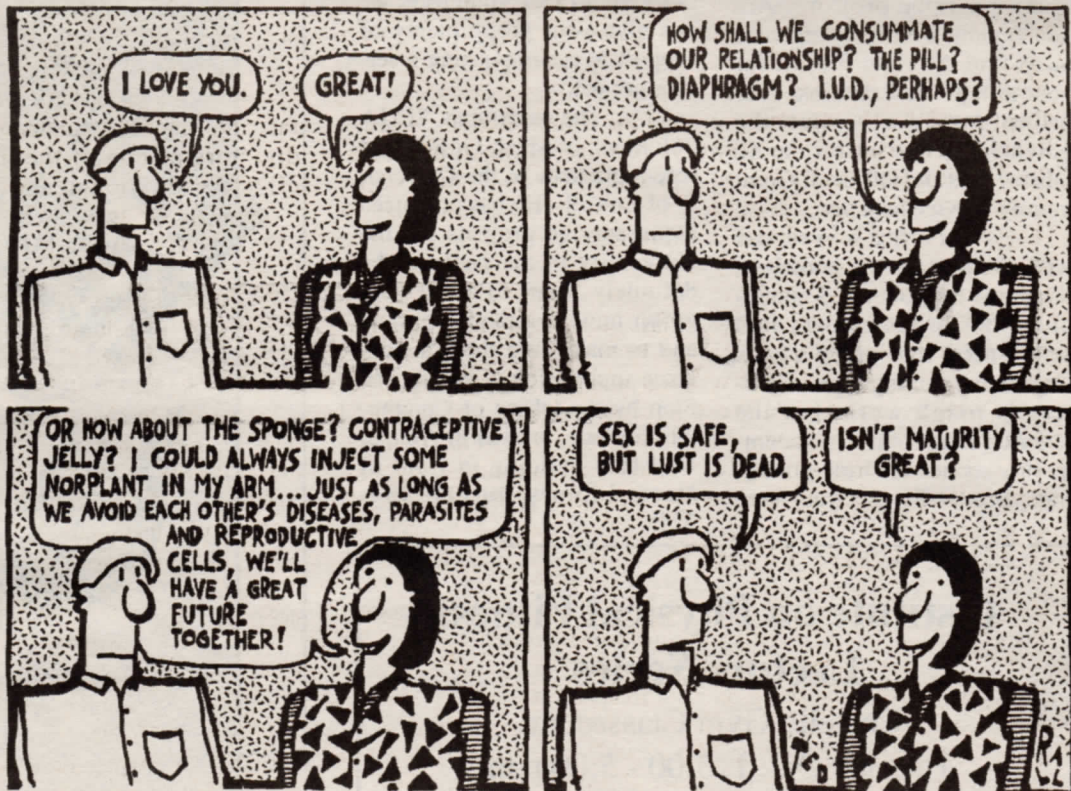
It seems that MassPIRG only becomes truly vital on campus when they need money.

So ask yourselves, "Do I like what MassPIRG does?" If you do, then vote to support them in the upcoming Student Government Association Elections. If you have to ask yourself, "Do I KNOW what MassPIRG does?" you probably shouldn't vote to support them.

Note that Quotation:

You can't say civilization don't advance... for every war they kill you a new way.

- Will Rogers



Letters to the Editor

"Something to think about..."

I will begin by saying that I am not a radical environmentalist, a model citizen, or a public speaker on the importance of saving our earth. I don't realistically think I can solely change society, or the world; nor is that my desire. I would, however, consider myself to be someone who enjoys the beauty and innocence of nature, am intrigued by the radiance of a sunset dancing over a clean body of water, and am fascinated by all of the various creatures which inhabit this earth with us.

My point is that I am like many of you out there. I feel no reason to try and lecture my peers, or others, on the importance of recycling, conserving,

and saving. You can pick up any newspaper or magazine; or turn on the T.V. to get information on these issues. I just want to point out some simple, everyday things which come up without our even thinking about them. For example, why do you leave that water faucet or shower dripping? Are you too careless, or too lazy to simply shut it off? Why do you grab 35 napkins in the cafeteria when you really only need 2, and why do you take more food than you will really eat, day after day? Why do you throw that can, bottle, or container away when you know it's recyclable? Is it because it's too inconvenient to put it in a recycling bin? Recy-

cling is something that we don't even have to work hard at. We throw a container or bundle of papers in a bin, and other people recycle it for us. How difficult is our part of that task?!!

Simply stated: we are all sometimes too careless, lazy, or preoccupied to think about these things. Also, it may seem "inconvenient" to some people to recycle, or conserve. Well...even if some of us aren't here on this earth to experience it, our world and our environment may someday become very "inconvenient" to live in-then where are we?

Joann M. Coppola

What is Good & Evil?

There is a new television sitcom slated for viewing this fall. It is called "Good and Evil", and it's supposed to be a comedy or something. But is it an issue that we should be making light of? If evil is destructive, then why does such a mystique exist around it? Why is it so often tolerated, and even embraced? Could it be because we are depraved beings that have rejected our creator? Why is it so easy to simply not care and ignore the issues in our lives?

The biblical definition of righteousness is that which pleases and is expected by our Lord God. Therefore, unrighteousness is anything which displeases the Lord, including

refusing to practice his commands, or actively working to harm the righteous (ie. indifference or hatred). But as our maker, the Lord had our best interests in mind when he gave us the Ten Commandments. Notice! They were Commandments that were issued, not Ten Suggestions!

The problem is that for us to get a better understanding of what Good and Evil are, we must have a modern, simplified version of the above definition. The way I define Good and Evil is by translating Good to mean normal, and Evil to mean abusive. Notice that I did not classify Evil as being abnormal, because it is my belief that our fallen, rebellious nature causes

evil to be just as much a part of our freedom of choice as good. I use the following illustrations to demonstrate my line of reasoning.

For example, sex is normal, natural, and healthy for one's physical, emotional, and spiritual health. But sexual perversion is abusive, because it is harmful to one or more of these spheres of health. Unnatural sex, such as anal-oral, anal-rectal, or whatever, is highly abusive to one's self. Condoms are far more likely to fail under these conditions than under normal ones. This is a scientific fact.

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Dan Hollingsworth

My name is Dan Hollingsworth, and I'm running for President of the Class of 1994. I'd like to tell you a little about myself. I'm currently a Resident Advisor on the 10th floor of Fox Hall, and I'm also a substance abuse peer educator for Residence Life. With the experience I'm gaining from these two positions, and my experience from holding offices in high school, I feel I will make a great candidate. Last year I wasn't even sure who our president was, and I assure you that if I am elected I'll make every effort to keep in contact

with the class of '94. One of my goals for the year is to make sure the money we pay in "fees" benefits the students and not the administration. Another is to raise as much money as possible for our class so we won't be paying for our graduation activities out of our own pockets. I feel that my job as president will be to serve the class of 1994, not have the class of 1994 serve me. Together we can make our college experience useful, memorable, and fun (especially senior year). Thank you and please remember me on election day.

Matt Gormley

934-5188
Box 612

My name is Matt Gormley, and I am currently serving as the president of the Class of 1994. I was appointed to the position last May after the former president opted not to seek re-election. Though I have only been in this position for the summer and the beginning of this year, I have been working with secretary Maryanne Forte and Treasurer Debbie Block to help form a fund raising committee for our class. Because I was appointed to the position, I have to run again and be elected by the class. In order to best serve our class, I was also appointed to the position of S.G.A. senator. While other candidates have emerged with a sudden interest in the politics of our class, the appointees and Maryanne have been working over the summer, and this semester thus far.

The money currently in our class treasury is to be deposited into a short term C.D. account, earning interest, for money towards our Senior week. If I am elected, each member of our class will receive a student sur-

vvey to determine what events you would like to put on or attend as a class.

In terms of experience, I was the treasurer of the Fox Hall Council last year, and I am serving as the hall council president this year. Last year I also finished out the last four weeks of school as a senator representing our class in S.G.A., and wrote for the Connector since last October. Each of these duties has helped me develop skills in public relations, advertising, accounting, relating the wants and needs of our class to the administration and S.G.A., and getting to know the members of our class.

Though the class President has no vote in S.G.A., or in any other student forum, I plan to meet with the senators from the class of '94 in order to help determine what will best serve the interests of our class.

On October 2, I hope you will vote for me as I have worked hard at this position over the summer. I urge you to please support me and the candidates who were here last semester when our class needed representation the most.

Attention Class of 1994

Are you tired of inactivity? Have you thought about the current changes occurring at a school that you chose to attend and wondered why? Or how come you didn't have a say about those changes? Do you feel that things could be just a little better for the students (the real reason that the University actually exists)? If you have pondered any of these or similar questions I urge you to do something about it. I feel as you do, and I intend to work for a difference!

The Class of 1994 has started a new year. We are no longer freshmen. It is time to take charge of our destiny instead of watching it crumble before us. We are the future, and the future is ours to shape. We have not inherited the best of situations, but that does not

mean that we have to accept them. Take part in your newly formed University of Massachusetts at Lowell. Do something to make changes even if it means simply voicing your opinion. Get out and vote on the local and national fronts, and also here at our University. In years past, college students have been a very strong grassroots political motivator. We can be that way again.

I am seeking your vote as a senator for the Class of 1994. I want to be your senator to represent your opinions. By voting for me you will cause positive action. We, as a class, can make a difference, but it must start from us. On October second nineteen-hundred and ninety-one vote for Kevin Pellerin for Senator for the Class of 1994 and start the action.

Who says students don't care anymore?

While many observers criticize today's students for their self-absorption and lack of civil spirit, college students are in fact the founders, funders and directors of one of the most effective Environmental and Consumer groups in Massachusetts - MassPIRG (Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group).

You may have heard a class presentation or seen a banner, but what is MassPIRG? It is a state-wide, student directed, student funded, non-partisan organization. MassPIRG was established in 1972 when students realized that they could have an impact by joining forces.

Today almost twenty years later, and chapters at 27 college campuses, MassPIRG is a force that is still expanding and passing some of the most progressive legislation in the entire nation. The chapter here at U-Mass Lowell was started when students voted to assess themselves a \$4 per person per semester waivable fee. Through this funding, students pool their time, energy and resources with the 27 other chapters to have a critical impact on Beacon Hill. Students at U-Mass Lowell once again have this opportunity to reaffirm support for this chapter by voting YES on October 2, SGA's elections.

MassPIRG campaigns include investigative research, public education, lobbying, litigation and organization involving a vast array of issues including hazardous waste, consumer rights, environmental protection and energy policy.

Over the last year MassPIRG has won some major victories for the public interest. Clean Air Act - protects the earth's ozone layer, safeguards trees and lakes against acid rain, and reduces health-damaging smog. Toxic Use Reduction Act - a ground-breaking law requiring industry to reduce its toxics used. None of these laws ever could have been passed if it wasn't for the support that students bring to the movement

every year. Students are the one thing that has remained the same since the beginning of PIRGs. They are the PIRG movement.

This semester at Massachusetts colleges and universities students will be the driving force to help qualify the Recycling Initiative for the 1992 ballot - and help ban wasteful packaging and increase recycling. They will put in many hours to investigate and expose rip-offs and unsafe products to protect consumers on campus and in the community. Students will educate and help the hungry and homeless through events such as Oxfam, Shelter days, and the Hunger Cleanup, one of the nation's largest student-run community service events. Last but certainly not least we will be calling on Congress to stop toxic pollution, build strong grassroots support for strong new laws to stop toxic releases, prevent future pollution, and expand our right to know about toxic chemicals used in our communities.

Don't ever underestimate the power of the student body. U-Mass Lowell students will be one of the deciding factors if Massachusetts will start to deal with the solid waste crisis, decide if a shelter will be painted, or if there will be food on a table, and decide to utilize the power that makes politicians change their vote. Students like yourselves have been making a difference for over 20 years, now your time has come to get involved.

As a MassPIRG member you can earn course credit for a Political Science practicum, expose yourself to public speaking, work with local community groups, and be a decision-maker on the campaign work that is done. MassPIRG wants you and your ideas to be heard. To get involved stop by FOX 618, or leave a message in McGauvran SUB, SIC #90. Looking forward to working together.

Doug Fee, Julie Murry,
Brandon Money and
Jeremy Rega

Candidate profile: Class of 1995

Student government is one of the many ways for a student to get involved in class and school-wide activities. Those who are elected into student government here at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell must be fair, liberal and above all, responsible.

My name is Michael Desilets. I am on the ballot for one of the seven senatorial positions of the class of 1995. I believe that as one of the senators of our freshman class I will display all of these qualities. I will be responsible especially when it comes to being aware of the issues that are particular importance to the students of this university. I will also be open to any and all suggestions from you, the freshman class. I am running for this position not to gain power or authority, but

to let the students help in leading this great school.

I was graduated ninth in a class of 212 from Salem High School in my hometown of Salem, Massachusetts. For four years I was a member of the National Honor Society and of the varsity golf team. I was also a respected student and friend.

I promise to be true to my class and school. I will not let you down if I am elected. I am open to hearing any of your questions or comments. My on campus extension is x5642.

I hope to see all of you on election day, October 2nd. Polling areas are: on North Campus—The Southwick commuter lounge and on South Campus—the South SUB commuter lounge. Best of luck to the Class of 1995.

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And the ultimate in physical self-abuse is to catch AIDS. Adultery and Fornication are also abusive, however, because they can do great emotional and spiritual harm. While it may not be physically abusive, Adultery is emotionally abusive to one's spouse and is spiritually destructive, while Fornication is emotional lust, not love, and also is spiritually harmful to both parties involved.

Taking drugs to control the symptoms of ailments and taking medicines to cure diseases, whether physical or emotional, is normal, natural, and healthy. But drug abuse, even if "protected" by availability to disposable needles, is still abusive. Much abuse comes in the form of escapism. Trying to escape one's physical or emotional problems by making one's body feel healthy, or one's mind feel "gooodoooo", is only treating the symptom, not the cause. It's like drugging a patient with cancer so that the patient can avoid an operation while treat-

ing the pain. Ultimately, the patient will die. Alcohol abuse, like drug abuse, is the exact same story. A moderate amount is actually healthy, but too much will damage your liver, impair your judgement, and will be damaging to your emotional stability. You could even argue this point with regard to food, salt, cholesterol and the like. We need them to live, but too much of any of these things could cause us to become gluttons, or to develop cancer, or "I'm having...chest pains!" So discretion really is the better part of valour, if one is willing to judge Good or Evil by these standards.

Selfishness is ultimately abusive to one's self, because abusing the society one lives in, causes the underlying structure of that society to deteriorate. And without a strong foundation, all of our freedoms are in danger. To be unselfish helps to shore the underpinnings of society, and ultimately benefits everyone, including the giver. So this principle works, whether one applies it to the microcosm of one's life, or to the macro-

cosm of the society at large.

So here it is. Good is anything which is healthy, wise, and constructive, whether physically, emotionally, or spiritually. Evil, on the other hand, is anything which is unhealthy, foolish, and destructive, whether physically, emotionally, or spiritually. When one applies these principles, uses foresight and reflection, and is intuitively creative, one can generally see the clear truth. What is then left up to the individual, is choice. Pure and simple. That is why, in the Lord's eyes, "man is left without excuse".

So don't take Good and Evil too lightly, although it can seem humorous at times. And don't let "Good & Evil", the sitcom, cloud your judgement of what true righteousness and unrighteousness are.

The most important thing on this Earth is not love. It's truth. For without truth, there is no basis for love or anything else for that matter. There are moral absolutes, and we must live by them.

Randall Currie



Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
Baxter Healthcare	BS/MS-PL	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 22	Oct. 3	12 noon
Varian Assoc.	BS/Ms-EE,ME	Dec Grads Especially	Oct. 22	Oct. 3	12 noon
Solvay	BS/MS-CCN, PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 22-23	Oct. 3	12 noon
Navy Eng. Prog.	BS/MS-All Eng-Chem,CS,Math Rad Sci, Physic	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 22	Oct. 3	12 noon
AT&T	BS/MS-CP,SC,EE ME	Perm Visa	Oct. 22	Oct. 3	12 noon
Gen. Acc. Office	MBA	Perm Visa	Oct. 23	Oct. 4	12 noon
Metlife Fin. Services	BS/MS-FI, MGT MKT	Perm. Visa	Oct. 23	Oct. 4	12 noon
CVS	BS-MGT SCLMaj	Perm Visa	Oct. 24	Oct. 5	12 noon
Himont	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 24	Oct. 5	12 noon
Charles T. Main	BS-EE,ME, CN,CE	Perm Visa	Oct. 25	Oct. 7	12 noon
CIA	BS/MS/PhD All ENG,CS,MA ECO,PHYSIC,MIS	U.S. Citizens GPA 3.0 or above	Oct. 25	Oct. 7	12 noon
Liberty Mutual	BS-AC	Perm Visa	Oct. 25	Oct. 7	12 noon
Calif. Transport.	BS/MS-CE	Perm Visa	Oct. 28, 29	Oct. 8	12 noon
Estech Corp.	BS-CE,ME	Location: Japan	Oct. 29	Oct. 8	12 noon
GE	BS-EE,ME,NE,PL CHEM,CS,ENV,ST, PHYSIC	Perm Visa	Oct.29, 30	Oct. 8	12 noon
MITRE	BS-CN,EE	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 29	Oct. 8	12 noon
Vitale, Caturano & Co	BS/MS-AC	Perm Visa	Oct. 30	Oct. 9	12 noon
Ford	BS-PL,ME	Perm Visa	Oct. 30	Oct. 9	12 noon
Grant Thornton	BS-AC	U.S. Citizen	Oct.31	Oct. 10	12 noon
3M	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 31	Oct. 10	12 noon
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Varian Ass.	October 21	7:00 P.M.	Placement
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other behaviors and feelings that get in the way of finding happiness and purpose in life. If your life has been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member or close friend, you are invited to explore this issue through two ACoA Support Groups on campus.

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What is it?

It takes your soul and leaves it bare
It takes your mind, you don't know where.
It takes your heart, as it breaks with pain.
It takes your body, you feel the strain.

Grief is the feeling I'm speaking of.
From the devastating loss of one you love.
It seems to come from the depths of hell.
I cry, "Dear Lord, will I ever be well?"

—MADD

Alcohol Awareness Week October 15-18, 1991 Schedule of Events

Tuesday, October 15

1:30 PM Jean Kilbourne "Under the Influence"
Lecture-Cumnock Auditorium
5:00 PM Mock "DWI" arrest
Fox Dining Hall

Wednesday, October 16

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM "Effects of Alcohol" demonstration
McGauvran Student Center and
Southwick Commuter Lounge
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM "Messages & Mocktails"
Information Fair
North SIC

Thursday, October 17

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM "Messages & Mocktails"
Information Fair
McGauvran Student Center
9:00 PM - 12 MID "Keg Party" Fox Den

Friday, October 18

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News from the GSA

Hello and welcome back to all graduate students. The Graduate Student Association is a student organization that represents and plans activities and functions for all graduate students.

At present 33% of the GSA budget funds academic and social clubs. Academic clubs (or GSO's) are divided into departments like the Grad Physics, Nuclear Engineering, and Mathematics Graduate Student Organizations among others. Social clubs are new to the GSA and now include a Taiwanese, and Chinese Graduate Student Clubs. Last year a Bridge Club was formed ... hopefully they will submit a constitution this year.

Another major portion of the GSA budget funds Professional Development Awards (PDA's). These awards, up to \$500 per student per event, are available to Grad Students participating in professional activities. The typical PDA funds students attending conferences or publishing papers in professional journals. The PDA amounts are awarded competitively, that is your PDA is graded by other graduate students (one from each College). The funds for PDA's are also very limited (thus a good grade does not insure funding). See your Departments GSO for details and application forms.

The other major portion of the GSA budget funds social activities. Planned this year are a Barbecue (September 19), a Christmas Party at the Elks Club (in December) with a live (and awesome) Rock Band and an annual Awards Banquet (in May). Each of these activities need people to help organize. Also if you have a great idea we do have funding available, I also personally believe we should have much more graduate student activities. I'd also like to see some joint activities with the GSA Clubs and maybe even the Activities Commission.

Our monthly GSA meetings are held on the first Monday of each month (Sept. 9, Oct. 7, Nov. 4) at 4 PM in the Media Center North (under Lydon Library). We have quite a bit to discuss at the next meeting. The main topics include (protesting) the current levels of fees, forming a T/A and R/A union here at Lowell (Amherst has one, theirs fought for and got a partial tuition waiver for T/A's and R/A's and all student in financial need!). I also have to nominate representatives to the Bookstore and Library Committees (if you are interested please call and attend).

I'll discuss these issues in further detail in the next article.

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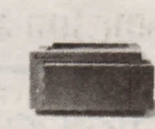
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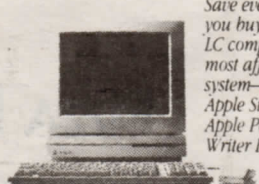


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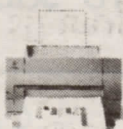


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Happenings

Culture Fest is Coming October 24, 1991

Culture Fest is one way that racial and ethnic diversity is celebrated here at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. This year Culture Fest will take place on Thursday, October 24th from 3 to 7:00 p.m. in Cumnock Hall. All university clubs, organizations and campus groups are encouraged to participate by reserving space and beginning to plan their display. Ethnic foods, costumes and entertain-

ment will again be part of this year's Culture Fest. Though financing is still being worked out, it is anticipated that modest funding will be available to help groups underwrite the costs of food and other essential items. For more information, please contact CULTURE FEST Co-Chairs: Dean Thomas Taylor, 934-2104 or Sister Gail Lambert 454-0151.

Mark Your Calendars!!

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HOMECOMING

October 3, 4 & 5

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, October 3
COMEDY NIGHT

Saturday, October 5
GAME DAY
UMass Lowell vs.
Plymouth State College

TAILGATING
5 - 7pm - Food and Fun
at Cawley Stadium

KICK-OFF
7pm - Watch the Chiefs
prey on the Panthers.

Friday, October 4
HOMECOMING
SOCIAL

7pm - ??? - Dinner and
Dancing at the Lowell
Sheraton

POST-GAME
CELEBRATION
9:30pm ... Hugh's
Restaurant and Oyster
Bar. Follow the crowd
to the traditional
meeting place after the
game.

Tickets for all events are available at the SIC's
and the Department of Athletics.

Seventh Islamic Conference of New England

Theme: Islam And The Emerging Geopolitical Realities

Speakers:

Dr. Nasis Aruri	Rose Marie Chadwick
Dr. Noam Chomsky	Dr. Ijaz Shafi Gilani
Dr. Kamal El-Hilbawi	Sajida Khudairi
Naimah Mohammad	Farah Mustafa
Dr. Sulayman Nyung	Dr. Noorjahan Pajwani
Nayyar Zaidi	Prof. Faith Zeady

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* Hosted by MSA - Muslim Students Association
University of Massachusetts, Lowell

\$15 per person

Date: Saturday 5, October 1991

Place Mahoney Hall (South Campus)

Time: 9:30 AM

For further information contact:
Omar Hoda (508)934-9795
Nadeem Chaudhry Ext. 3612
All are invited.

The Soviet Union— What's Happening?

An informal discussion led by Dr. Nikolai Klimov, Chief of the Ionospheric Modeling and Observation Laboratory, Soviet Academy of Sciences—Siberian branch. Wednesday, October 2, 1991 in the Paley Room, North Campus from 2:30-4:00 p.m. Hopefully other members of the university community familiar with the USSR will join in the discussion.

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For more information contact Dr. John MacDougall, Sociology
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Religion

Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Sunday Masses

7:30PM at Concordia (Downstairs)

9:00PM at Fox 301

Weekday Masses

Mon, Tues & Thu at 4:30PM

Wed at 12:30PM

at the Catholic Center

The Catholic Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope St. (behind Smith Hall heading toward South Campus).

Prayer meeting

A bi-weekly Prayer Meeting for university students will begin on this Sunday, September 29th at the Catholic Center at 3:30 pm. This Prayer Meeting will be planned by students and focus on the Bible as a foundation for the Christian living. Generally the Prayer Meeting will gather every other week

and alternate leadership and planning. All are invited to participate. For more information, please contact the Catholic Center at 454-0151. Additional meeting dates for the Fall semester are: October 20, November 3, and December 1. Please plan to join us.

When Harry Met Sally with Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan at the Catholic Center 6:30 p.m. Thurs. Evening, Sept. 26, 1991.

This will be the first in a movie series which will be followed by refreshments and a discussion of the issues that the film raises. The focus of our discussion after this movie will be on relationships. As the movie jacket says "...Can two friends sleep together and still love each other in the morning."

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University Sunday

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extends a warm welcome and hopes that students will share in worship and musical leadership, not just on the 29th, but every Sunday!

The historic meetinghouse was built in 1898 and features some of the finest stained glass window artistry in the city. The pipe organ and fine acoustic features of the auditorium make it a fine setting for musical recitals and concerts. The educational program ranges from child-care to Sunday School for children, and "Inquirers' Class-

es" and Advent/Lent Bible Study Classes for adults. Other special worship events this Fall include the Dedication of the William and Norma Rees Memorial Trust on November 3rd, followed by a "Wills Emphasis Workshop", and a Reunion Homecoming on November 24th for former residents of the Ayer Home, which was an early 20th century orphanage located on Pawtucket Street. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month.

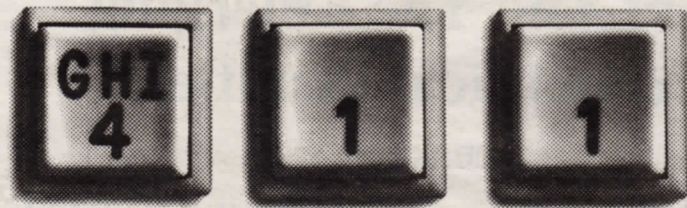
Protestant Worship Service

The regular weekly Protestant service of worship will be held on Sunday, September 29, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. You are invited to join us for this service, which will include hymn singing,

readings from Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on the lessons. Please note: The first Super Supper of the semester will be served following the service on Sunday, October 6, 1991. If you have any ques-

tions or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

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Attention all Criminal Justice majors

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-More than 30 complete credits
-An overall G.P.A. of 3.0

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Being a member of Alpha Phi Sigma is an honor and will give you a sizeable advantage when looking for a position in the Criminal Justice System. Don't pass up this opportunity to be a step ahead of your competitors.

If you have any more questions, please contact Elisa at 934-6132.

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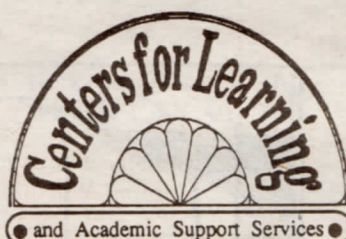
Monday, Sept. 30
11:00 - 3:00

in front of Mahoney Hall
Hamburgers, Hotdogs, and
Sausage Sandwiches

Come by for lunch and meet new friends

This rudderless world is not
shaped by vague metaphysical
forces. It is not God who kills
the children. Not fate that
butchers them or destiny that
feeds them to the dogs.

It's us.
Only us
----Rorschach,
the Watchmen



Attention Weekend Users of C.L.A.S.S.

The C.L.A.S.S. computer lab and tutoring room on North Campus is open on Saturday's and Sunday's. To gain access to the building, students must enter through the Campus Police in Ball Hall.

**CHEMISTRY LAB T.A.'s ARE AT
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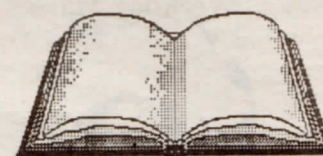
DROP-IN SCHEDULE CHEMISTRY LAB

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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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9:30		Pacucci*		Pacucci*	YP Ting
10:30		Bird Punsh	F Chu	L Wang Moore	H Yih
11:30		Bird Punsh		L Wang Moore	H Yih
12:30			CH Feng*		
1:30	Pande (2:00PM)	Pande (2:00PM)	CH Feng* Obatera	JR Wu CY Li	
2:30		WL Chan	S Kim* Obatera	JR Wu CY Li	WF Lien
3:30			S Kim*		WF Lien
4:30					

* Chemistry Lab II TAs (94.124)

CLASS Corner



C.L.A.S.S. introduces its
Lending Library

C.L.A.S.S. offers a list of study skills books that are available to students with a valid ID. The books can be borrowed from the Educational Planning Office in Southwick 307. A few books available are:

• **Becoming A Master Student**
by David B. Ellis

• **Building Better Study Skills**
by American College Testing Program (ACT)

• **Create Your College Success**
by Robert A. Friday

Also available (video and workbook):

• **Where There's A Will There's an "A"**
by Claude W. Olney

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OTHER INFORMATION

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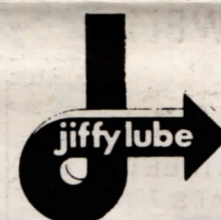
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I'M TELLING ON YOU!!

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PARTNERS IN TIME

By SCOTT ALLAN '91

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HANG ON!

BLURB.

J.J., WE HAVE LOST BLURB.

J.J.? J.J.?

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Pre-Law Society
Election and meeting Monday
September 30th in Olsen 310. All new and current members should be in attendance to vote.

Attention: All new players SERIOUSLY interested in joining the UMASS, Lowell Men's Tennis Team should come to a meeting with the coach, Tom Chew, at the Costello Gym. The meeting will be held in the classroom across from the equipment issue room in the basement. This is a compulsory meeting for new players. The meeting will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2. Players should have considerable experience playing in high school, other colleges, or in tournaments.

Anyone interested in **Swimming** for the UMass-Lowell men's swim team or the first ever women's swim club should contact Dick Kenny x2329. Captains practices are at 3:30 M-F at the Costello pool area. Divers welcome as well.

Student Skating at Tully Forum

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(General Skating/no Sticks)

Wednesday: 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(General Skating/no Sticks)

Thursday: Hockey Power Skating and Puck Control Class
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Friday: 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(Stick Session)

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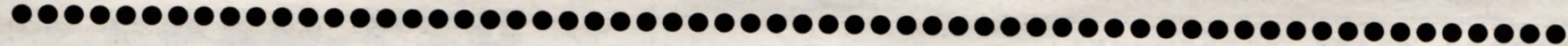
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WEEKLY UPDATE

The weekly update is published as a supplement to the Recreational Sports Facility Schedule in order to provide current information on the facilities open for recreation.

A VALID UMASS LOWELL ID MUST BE PRESENTED IN ORDER TO USE THE FACILITIES.



	<u>Thursday</u> <u>9/26</u>	<u>Friday</u> <u>9/27</u>	<u>Saturday</u> <u>9/28</u>	<u>Sunday</u> <u>9/29</u>	<u>Monday</u> <u>9/30</u>	<u>Tuesday</u> <u>10/1</u>	<u>Wednesday</u> <u>10/2</u>	<u>Thursday</u> <u>10/3</u>	<u>Friday</u> <u>10/4</u>
MAIN GYM	9pm-11pm	NO TIME	10am-5pm	1pm-3pm	9pm-11pm	10pm-11pm	9pm-11pm	9pm-11pm	NO TIME
AUXILIARY GYM	3pm-11pm	3pm-9pm	10am-5pm	1pm-9pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-9pm

ENTRIES OPEN
2 Pitch Softball.

Mahoney Gym - Opens on October 16.

If you would like to watch any of the Intramural Flag Football games, they will be played at Campbell Field (behind 7-11 store on Mammoth Road) at the following time and days:

MEN'S Sundays 4:45/5:45/6:45 Mondays 7:45/8:45
Tuesday and Thursday 3:00/4:00/7:45/8:45

WOMEN'S Sundays 7:45/8:45

CO REC Wednesdays 7:45/8:45

The Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament will be played Thursday, September 26 through Sunday, the 29th, at the courts behind Costello Gym. The Intramural Soccer games will start Tuesday, September 24. Soccer will be played Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. Call Rec Check Line (ext. 2328) for more information on any of these Intramural Sports.

FREE WEIGHT ROOM

Monday - Friday 7am-9am
11am-3pm
Monday-Thursday 6:30pm-10:30pm
Friday 6:30pm-8:30pm
Saturday 1pm-4pm
Sunday 6:30pm-8:30pm

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Monday-Thursday 8am-10:30pm
Friday 8am-8:30pm
Saturday 10am-4:30pm
Sunday 1pm-8:30pm

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11am-1:30pm
Monday-Thursday 7pm-10pm
Saturday 1pm-4pm
Sunday 7pm-8:30pm

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Personals
Best B.O.S.S. quote from last year: "What's the name of the psychologist who works with Pavlov's dogs?" -Buddah. Best BOSS quote so far this year: "Winthrop has the most people per square inch." -Burkie

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Personals
Shani: sorry about about the big lugie I hucked on ya, but you grabbed my nuts and they're all swelled up now.-Big Jerk
I have nothing important to say at all and I am really just taking up space. -Faroah

To the kind and generous U-Mass Lowell Police who helped a broken down motorist. I will never forget how you helped me and I am determined to pass on your kindness by helping other motorists who need it. Thanks again. -RAN OUTA GAS--

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Personals
To Senior EE's and The Prof. W: Top 10 Things I've learnt in my 3.years as an ee: 1. Whose birthday it is. 2. Who hates cheaters. 3. What should be obvious from 16 201/202. 4. How to Jim a class. 5. That Matthew is very good. 6. Not to leave circuit's homework till the night before it's due. 7. Uncle Joe's life story. 8. I hate Drew. 9. Whose faster than Dave P.'s calculator. 10. How to say power and four with a Boston accent. 11. To be careful out there. 12. I can't count. -The-Evil-Jimmy

Lizzie with the Izzie Jacket. Thought you could get rid of me that easily? I'm back! Let's do lunch...Chris

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Sports

Chiefs football doing well this season

by Erin Kelley

The UMASS*Lowell Chiefs are looking great this season at 2-0 after this weekend's win over Westfield State. The team was coming off a gratifying shut-out against Bridgewater State two weeks ago, but the Owls of Westfield made the Chiefs fight hard for this win.

The Owls jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter after a Jim Senecal sack failed to scare off WSC's star quarterback Kevin Wesoloski. Wesoloski got up after Senecal's hit and immediately tossed completed passes to receivers Tim Peters and Curt Guenther. Guenther's catch would be good for his first of two touchdowns on the day, and the Owls went ahead 7-0 after a good PA kick by Westfield's Elliot Daniel. Loerll had four rushing first downs after Westfield's score, but just couldn't connect in the air. Billy Rizos was able to connect with receivers only once in the first quarter and threw five incomplete passes. Blocking by Al Troisi and David Medwar, combined with solid runs by Pat Cullen and Tom Machado set up a 28 yard field goal attempt by Anselmo which was kicked wide of the posts.

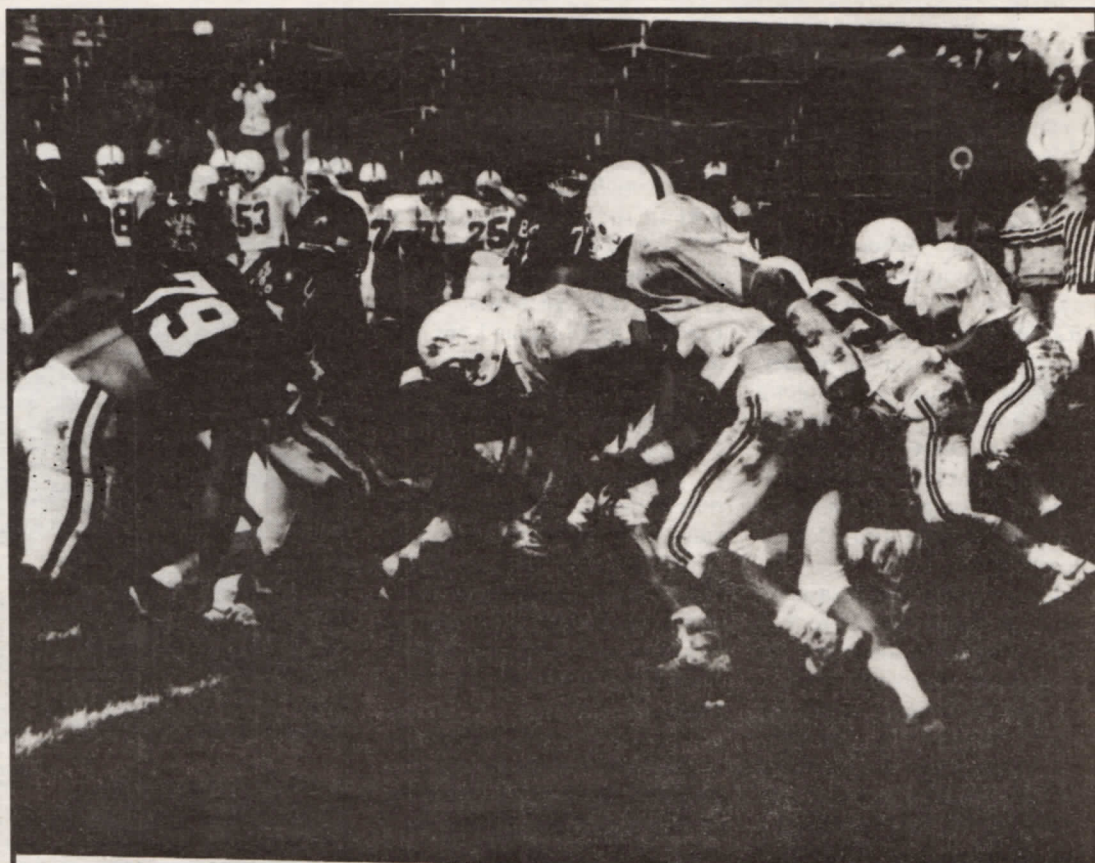
The Chief's defense came on strong in the second quarter. Wesoloski was sacked by Medwar and was intercepted on the next play by defensive back Don Bartlett who returned the ball 30 yards to the Lowell 34. After a pass to Tom Bradley and carries by Dan Ford and Tom Machado, Rizos tossed a

pass to captain Tom Lafferty in the end zone. The score was tied at seven after Anselmo's good kick. Later in the quarter Rizos was intercepted by Westfield's Tim Guay which set up several passes for Wesoloski, including another TD pass to Guenther at :05 left in the half. The point-after kick failed and the sides retired for the half with Westfield up 13-7.

The Chief's offense had a net 97 yards with only 39 yards passing in the first half, compared to Westfield's 159 yards passing and 195 yards total offensive yards. But never fear — the Chief's offense would come back to virtually own the fourth quarter.

The Chiefs put the pressure on the Owl's offense in the third quarter, forcing Wesoloski into three incomplete passes and hitting him hard with back to back sacks by line backer John Batts and David Medwar. The third quarter ended without a change in score after a Westfield touchdown was called back (an obviously ineligible man down field).

The Chief's offense turned it all around in the fourth quarter, scoring 18 points and holding the ball at about the Westfield 32 yard line the entire quarter. The quarter started with a special teams' dream blocked punt by Medwar, which unfortunately ended in a turnover after the Chiefs were unable to make good on fourth and goal. Wesoloski started the Owls off at their own one yard line, and they were held there after a great hit by Al Troisi on West-



The UMass-Lowell Chiefs line up against Nichols College last Saturday. The Chiefs won 13-7. Photo: by Brian Flynn

field's Pat Nally. On the next play, Wesoloski pass was picked off by Lowell's Bobby Scaccia who returned the ball 15 yards into the end zone. Anselmo's kick for the point after was no good, and the score was even at 13.

After a quick Westfield possession, the Chiefs got the ball back and Rizos completed passes to Lafferty, Leboeuf and Ford to set up a three yard touchdown run by Brian Fleming which put the Chiefs up 19-13. Wesoloski fumbled again on the Owl's next possession, and Chief's sophomore Jim Senecal

picked up the loose ball on the Westfield 41 to set up another Chief touchdown. With three carries by Brian Fleming (11 carries for 39 yards on the day), the Chiefs went to Dan Ford the three yard TD rush. The Chiefs faked the point after for the conversion, but Bradley's pass to sophomore John Wagner failed. That would be the end of the scoring for the day, but Medwar got another sack on Wesoloski for a loss of eight yards late in the fourth.

Westfield's Paul Smargedlis forced several of the Billy Rizos incompletions and

kept the pressure on the line all day. Stephen LaFond and Scott Harakles also kept the Chief's offensive line on the alert. The Chiefs didn't go without its own stars though, including solid plays by Joe Encarnacao, Jamie Desmarais, Jeff Dorandi and John Batts.

Next Saturday the Chief's face UMASS*Dartmouth at 1:00 pm at Dartmouth. The Chief's next home game will be in two weeks on October 5 versus Plymouth State College, the team that brought Lowell its only loss last season.

Volleyballers sweep the week

The Chiefs did not lose a game in 3 matches while improving their record to 6-2 last week. In the matches against Springfield and Stonehill, the Chiefs had a 90-39 advantage in points. Monday night (Sept. 23), they were 3-0 winners at Keene State.

The front line converted on 35-percent of its kill

attempts in a 3-0 win over Springfield (15-5, 15-6, and 15-5) Sept. 17. Senior co-captain Marybeth Fleming led the effort with 12 kills and Vicki Lawrence was successful on 9 of 16 attempts. Senior co-captain and setter Michelle Roy had 31 assists in 3 games.

The front line was again dominant in a 3-0 win over

Stonehill (15-7, 15-7, and 15-9) Sept. 21. Fleming led the Chiefs with 31 kills, freshman Marion McNabb added 9, sophomore Laurie Hudzik had 8, and sophomore Dottie Cooke converted 7 to lead the offense. Roy had 33 assists and senior Jan Audrusaitis was a defensive standout with 12 digs.

Women's Tennis splits two matches

In each of the past two seasons, the UMass-Lowell women's tennis team has lost only one match. In each instance, the loss did not come until October. This year, the Chiefs faced a strong Colby College team Sept. 17 and were set back 7-2.

The lone winners for the

Chiefs were senior Florina Raducanu in Fourth singles, 2-1 (6-4, 5-7, 6-3), and senior Laura Marshall in fifth singles, 2-0 (6-2 and 7-5).

After a rainout at Rhode Island, the Chiefs improved their record too 3-1 with a 9-0 win against Maine. Marshall ran her record to 4-0 on the

season with a straight sets win (6-2, 6-1). Junior captain Tracy Capone, Raducanu, and LaBelle all moved to 3-1 with straight set wins. A home match with Bentley was rained out Sept. 23 and rescheduled for Sept. 24. No scores have come in as of yet.

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Sports

Chiefs display new talent in doubleheader sweep

by Barry McGurn

LOWELL - When I took a trip to Cushing Field last Sunday to see UMass Lowell take on the University of New Hampshire in a doubleheader, my main objective was to get a good look at some of the new players (transfers, incoming freshmen) and see where or if they were going to fit into veteran head coach Jim Stone's spring plans.

I surprisingly, but pleasantly found out that he has more than a few players to keep his eye on. Actually, thirteen of them.

"There's been no particular player that's been a standout," said Stone when asked about how his newcomers have contributed in the first few games, "but all the pitchers we've seen have done a good job. As far as offense, no one has really set us on fire.

"Mike Cruff (freshman, who caught the second game of the doubleheader) looked good out there today and Kevin Rourke (the highly-touted Lowell product) pitched great."

Rourke, also a freshman, started the second game of the doubleheader, going five innings, allowing only one run on three hits, while striking out five. He looked sharp throughout, keeping the ball mainly on the ground.

The game was tied, 1-1 going into the bottom of the third when the Chiefs tacked on a quick four runs, most of which came on the sloppy play of UNH.

Tom Langlois came in and pitched a quick, but solid sixth inning with the help of a fine

play from Steve Talbot (3-6; 3 RBI in the doubleheader) at third. And Scott Marshall finished the game in the seventh after facing five batters. Both Langlois and Marshall are also newcomers.

In the opening game, three Chief pitchers held on for an 8-5 victory.

UMass Lowell scored seven runs in the second inning of that game with the help of two rocket doubles to left by Dave Hebert (who continues to absolutely smoke the ball), scoring two runs, and a two-run single, poked to rightfield by Mike Lane.

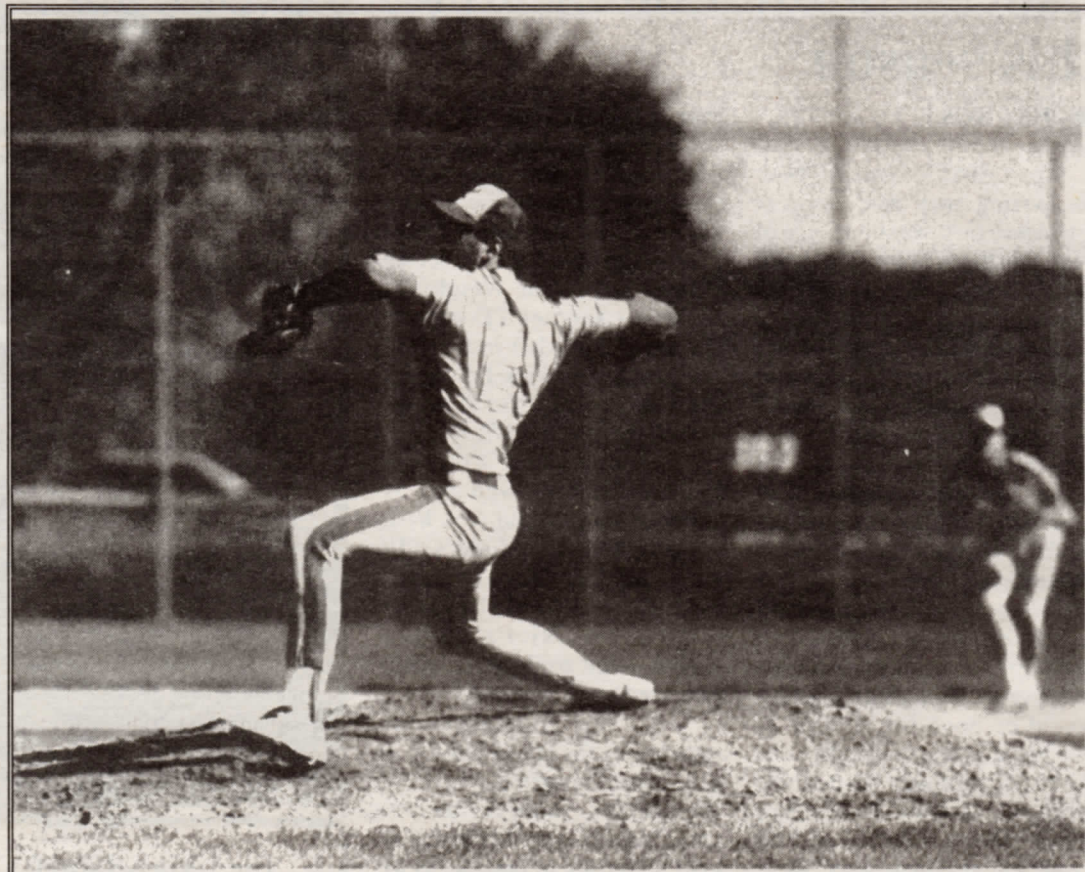
The Chiefs added another run in the bottom of the second on a sacrifice fly by Rick Anthony, scoring Ken Pires and making it 8-1.

But veteran starting pitcher Eric Cyr got into trouble in the top of the third, allowing three runs on two hits, two walks, and a wild pitch and permitting UNH to cut the Chief lead in half.

But sophomores Don King (three innings) and Todd Keeney (one inning), both new pitchers, came in in relief of Cyr and ended any thoughts of a UNH comeback, shutting down the Wildcats the rest of the way.

"Dave Hebert (4-6 with 2 RBI in the doubleheader), Ken Pires, and Jim Moulton have been our offense so far," said Coach Stone, "(Opposing teams) haven't been able to get Hebert out all fall."

The Chiefs, now 5-0 in the fall season, play a doubleheader at home against Brandeis at 12 p.m. this Saturday.



Kevin Rourke prepares to hurl a pitch in the doubleheader against UNH. The Chiefs swept the doubleheader. Photo: by Brian Flynn

Mo Vaughn comes to Dracut

The Dracut Rotary Club will welcome Mo Vaughn on Saturday October 12, 1991 to the first annual Rotary Club Baseball card show. The Red Sox star rookie will be there from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm signing

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Soccer team struggling

After an uplifting tie against New Haven in the season opener, the Chiefs first points in a New England Collegiate Conference game since 1986, the team has lost 3 straight by a 10-2 score.

Last week started with a chance for the Chiefs to post their first win at Fitchburg State Sept. 19. The game went to overtime tied, 1-1, but the host

Falcons scored a goal in overtime for a 3-2 victory. UMass-Lowell led on a Joe Gilligan penalty kick conversion with less than 2 minutes to play in the first half, but lost the lead seconds into the second half.

At Sacred Heart, the last NECC team the Chiefs defeated, coach Sean McGowan's team fell behind on a pioneer goal 20:16 into the game. The

defence kept the opponents scoreless until under 2 minutes remained, but the offense managed only 7 shots overall and could not score. Sacred Heart sealed the game on a penalty kick past the Chiefs goaltender Dennis Molony with 1:16 left in the game. Molony had stopped a penalty kick earlier and had 12 saves overall.

Womens' cross country places 5th at UMass Dartmouth Invitational

After opening the season last week by losing to both B.C. and UMass Amherst, the women's cross country team raced to a 5th place finish at the UMass Dartmouth Invitational last Saturday. The team was lead by senior captain Tracy Maher.

Maher finished in 6th place overall in the 3.1 mile course, with a personal best time of 18:43. Maher placed first overall, for the Lowell team and is the first woman at Lowell to run under 19 minutes. Junior Dawn Roberts finished in 16th place with a personal best time

of 19:30. Also finishing strong for the team were teammates Ruma Massa (19:48), Shawna Crafton (19:55), and Cindy Crowe (20:23).

Coach George Davis was pleased with his teams performance at the invitational, which consisted of 20 teams and approximately 150 individual runners. Davis said, "We've got a lot of new additions to the team this year. It's still the beginning of the season, and the team is only getting better."

Field Hockey team is frustrated this week

The Chiefs suffered 4 losses last week, including 3 in overtime, to drop their record to 2-5. The team has lost 5 straight since winning its first 2 games this season.

Plymouth State scored on a penalty stroke with 41 seconds remaining in the first overtime to defeat the Chiefs 2-1, Sept. 17. The Chiefs trailed, 1-0, until sophomore Courtney Foley scored her second goal of the year in the second half. The Chiefs managed only 6 shots while goaltender Ruth Benoit recorded 6 saves and senior co-captain Raquel Procopio had 2

defensive saves.

Holy Cross victimized the Chiefs 9 minutes into the first overtime for a 1-0 win Sept. 19. The Chiefs outshot the Lady Crusaders, 16-11, but were stymied by goaltender Tara Tully. Benoit had 10 saves for the Chiefs.

After tying the score, 1-1, early in the second half at the University of Maine, the Chiefs allowed 4 unanswered goals and lost to the Black Bears, 5-1. Freshman Stacy Hopkins scored the lone UMass-Lowell goal 4:10 into the first half, less than 3 minutes after Maine took a 1-

0 lead. Foley and junior Miki Bryan had the assists. Benoit faced 25 shots and came up with 18 saves.

Benoit was under attack again versus Rhode Island, facing 22 shots. She helped keep the game tied at 0-0 for nearly 85 minutes until the Lady Rams scored in the second overtime for the win.

A young and improving Chiefs team has played in 9 overtime games since the beginning of last year, but owns a 1-6-2 record in those games.

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